

COMMITTEE ON JOINT SCHOOL BUILDINGS

February 24, 2004

7:00 PM

Chairman Herbert called the meeting to order.

The Clerk called the roll.

Present: School Cmte. Members Herbert, Beaudry, Cote and Kelley
Aldermen Roy and DeVries

Absent: School Cmte. Member Perry
Aldermen Porter, Garrity and Thibault

Messrs.: Tim Clougherty, Ken Cornwall, Allen Jefferson

Chairman Herbert addressed item 3 of the agenda:

3. Update on School Facilities Improvement Project.

Chairman Herbert stated as per usual at these meetings we will have a run down from Tim and Gilbane regarding progress of the design/build projects.

Mr. Clougherty stated as you noted Allen Jefferson from DMJM is here with us and our Program Manager and will talk about what's happened over the past month and Ken Cornwall, Project Manager with Gilbane will update us on upcoming events. Joining us here tonight we also have Doug Butler the Project Executive on behalf of Gilbane and John Georgacopoulos Project Architect with Lavallee/Brensinger. So, with that I will turn it over to Allen Jefferson.

Mr. Jefferson stated I would just like to start out with some design submissions both recently received and reviewed...Memorial High School Design Development and Design Group II Schools that includes Highland Goffs-Falls, McDonough, Parker-Varney, Weston and Beech and Hallsville Schools...those have been reviewed and basically approved...Smyth and Jewett...work is on-going at both of those locations...duct work installation, the admin area continues at both schools as well as electrical and mechanical work throughout. Also, the sinks and bubblers within the elementary school rooms have actually been installed and completed on or about February 11th. West High School...the erection of the superstructure is basically completed and I think right now they're

doing decking and installation of open web joists. The elevator pit demolition has commenced, also a benchmark panel inspection (electrical panels), a benchmark inspection is pretty much a sample panel is installed and it's pretty much inspected for quality...all parties involved and was pretty much approved and signed off on. Central High School...footing placement is nearing completion as well as the garage wall placement continues...night work is on-going both for fire protection, mechanical and electrical installation and the Practical Arts window upgrade is actually nearing completion and actually as of this date may have already been completed. Other on-going activities, safety inspections and meetings are on-going...OCIP enrollment, weekly project status meetings and on-going review and approval by the Manchester Building and Fire Departments is also on-going. I would now like to turn it over to Ken Cornwall

Mr. Cornwall stated to follow up with what Allen said to talk about the design. Memorial High School's construction documents are due to be submitted in their final form in another week. Hillside and Southside Middle Schools' designs should be completed at the middle of April. From the first five schools: three high schools and two middle schools will only leave the Manchester School of Technology which we expect to finish mid-May maybe at the most...that design will be done. The Group I schools we talked about...Jewett, Smyth, Webster, Gossler and Green Acres the design is complete and work is underway on three of those schools right now. Design Group II...Highland Goffs-Falls, Hallsville, Parker-Varney, Weston, McDonough, Beech Street...those drawings have been submitted for approval and have actually come back now with comments and we expect to issue those drawings out to bid I think in the next three weeks to a month. Design Group III...there are only three schools left for design...Northwest, Bakersville and Wilson...we should finish up design probably by mid-May we'll have the design complete and be into full construction. Overall construction...this month based on in place workers at 15% of the total contract...doesn't sound like a lot but as I remind you as we go through the design I think you'll see why Allen kind of highlighted some things...the steel is up at West High School. We've started exterior wall construction at West and expect to have the building enclosed in the next three weeks...concrete is on-going...we're targeting the move for the administrative area at West High School mid-summer of this year, so that's how fast West is moving...the extensions of the cafeteria and inside of the courtyard is kind of hard to see...the cafeteria wall are up now and we expect steel to be started there next week. So, things are starting to move at West. HVAC work is on-going in the Bean and the Macon building both, it's kind of nice to say you can't see it, but we know that later on it will be a comfort to everybody there...the electrical's the same, it's on-going. But, we've taken advantage of the breaks both Christmas and the winter break on-going now to do some more asbestos abatement which is our big target for the summer of '04. We have a tremendous amount of abatement to do and the floors to add, so that's on-

going. Allen did talk about the new elevator at West, that's a hand dug elevator pit that's roughly 12' wide, about 12' square overall, it's all hand dug and it's inside the existing building kind of like taking a step back in time, but that's just about done. Central High School...the basic building to the classroom addition is up we still have one piece to put up we call sequence 8 which is the area that ties into the gymnasium and the cafeteria and expect that steel to be up in a record... probably by the end of the week and then they'll resume back on the west side of the building putting up the rest of the parking garage which we call the plaza. The steel should be done just about mid-March, they'll be out of here and we expect to be casting concrete on deck at Central...the first administrative floor should be cast next Wednesday and then that will kick off the exterior wall (exterior stud wall and installation) construction will start. It's going to be a busy month. The windows as Allen indicated continues to happen at Practical Industrial Arts we have a ramp that we're going to give us ADA handicap access to the Practical Arts and Industrial Arts ramps and enclosed building...that's not there now and we're going to start that. Smyth and Jewett Street for those who haven't been through the schools are probably the ones farthest along, of course, they are two of the smaller jobs but I was over there a couple of days ago and Allen was over there today and I would say that the mechanical systems in the building are probably 80% roughed in by now because the kids are out of school...my guys are actually installing new curbs and getting ready for equipment delivery to be put on the roof sometime this week. So, the equipment will be in place...the electrical systems have been shut down this week and have been changed over, so I think we're going to see our first two schools coming up in June will be Jewett and Smyth which is something I am sure we are all going to be proud of. It will be the first two off of the list of the four that we're due to finish this year. So, it's actually interesting to see. Gossler Elementary School just started...there's been a superintendent there for a week just getting his feet wet and because of the break again we went to the roof right away and getting ready for the equipment and should be underway. Other than that I think we have a lot of design activities going on. I would like to report...I don't know if you've had one yet or not. There is a Manchester Resident Report out there. I was talking to somebody right before the meeting...if you have it in front of you and if you were to look at the second page you would see the contractors that are on the job and you would see the contractors that aren't and I was mentioning to Mr. Beaudry although the percentages look low if you look at almost 18% with the workforce we have our goal is to maintain a minimum of 25% which is the same program used at the Verizon Wireless Arena when we built the arena averaged around 33%, so we're hoping that we'll do better or at least meet those goals. For a voluntary program I think it's working well at the moment. Regarding the safety aspects...we've had two accidents on the job, no major accidents. We had one ironworker roll a beam over on his foot, he had a bruise, no lost time. He went over to the clinic, they checked it out and he came back to work the next morning and we had one fellow

over at West High School moving some pipe that had a back strain, went to the doctor and came back on Monday and felt like a million bucks. So, we're keeping an eye on that, that's a big issue for all of us for OCIP. The last thing I wanted to report on is that we are getting ready to kick off our student inclusion program at the schools. We have our first presentation to the Manchester School of Technology students and staff on the 23rd of March will be our kick off for the Inclusion Program. It's basically involving the School of Technology's students and their instructors into the construction of the schools which will also lead to some other programs, some mentoring with the projects that the kids and principals want to do at each one of the schools, so this will be the kick-off to that.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated my question is for the gentleman from DMJM...on the handout, our agenda packet on page 6 of 13 it gives a breakdown of the cost of the project and I don't know if Tim can answer this also but in fixtures and furniture equipment why are we reducing that by \$500,000.

Mr. Clougherty replied that reduction was made during the infancy stages of the project when we were negotiating the financing and the actual debt service that would be occurring by the School District on an immediate basis and then in the long-term. So, that was an agreement that was made in order to get the project moving off the ground.

School Committee Member Beaudry asked are we going to have enough money in that line item to get all the fixtures and furniture that we're going to need for all the additions and renovations we're doing.

Mr. Clougherty replied I believe that we will although at this point I don't have a comprehensive list of all of the furniture, fixtures and equipment that we're going to need for all of the new classrooms and other areas. We met just this past Thursday with Superintendent Ludwell and Dr. Aliberti to begin discussing a plan for moving forward for procurement of those things.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated a further question on the same page...the OCIP project...why is that \$373,000 more than the original budget?

Mr. Clougherty replied the OCIP...the forecast has been more than the original budget basically since we started the program because of some inaccuracies in our original forecast that were made by fire insurance consultants. Our actual labor hours on the project were projected to be a little bit less than actual when we came in with the \$95 million figure which correspondingly increases our Worker's Compensation premiums that we're going to be looking to pay. This \$2.573 number also takes into account an anticipated loss so it may come in less than the

\$2.5 and change but that's what we're forecasting right now based on an historical loss ratio from the insurance industry.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated that number has not reflection of the reduction of the furniture or equipment number...

Mr. Clougherty replied not it did not.

Alderman DeVries in reference to Southside asked have we seen the final design come through on Southside?

Mr. Clougherty replied not as of yet.

Alderman DeVries asked is it possible to get a look at the Southside plans in some form that you can package and send out to us or at least to me as well as the final Memorial that's about to be accepted? I haven't seen it since the last discussion we had here on the gymnasium use.

Mr. Clougherty replied we could definitely get a package out. What we have right now is a proofed design from the Board of School Committee in order to satisfy their requirements for that. We're still working on the finalization of plans, details, elevations, sections like that for construction.

Alderman DeVries stated I understand that and I'm not looking to make any changes on that, that's a school decision not an Aldermanic decision, I'm just recognizing that I will probably be asked a few questions and it would be nice to see those plans and maybe be prepared for a few of those questions.

Mr. Clougherty stated that's not a problem and then maybe we could touch base after the meeting or tomorrow I could find out exactly what you'd like to get and we can...

Alderman DeVries stated as a matter of fact I will be at Highway tomorrow at eleven.

Chairman Herbert asked, Alderman DeVries, is there anything in particular that prompts that question, have you heard something?

Alderman DeVries replied I had heard on Southside in particular that the design was changing some and it was lessening some of the impact on the parking lot and I'm just trying to get a less liquid or more final set of plans for when people ask "how many parking spaces are being lost at that facility"...I've recognized that.

Chairman Herbert stated I just wanted to say if there's anything that you hear of bring it to the School Board because those plans come to us for review and we definitely, if there's a problem or an issue that we want to hear about because that's the time we've got to bring it up and thrash it out.

Alderman DeVries stated as you're well aware the parking issues at both Memorial and Southside are problems and we don't know yet what the timeline is going to be for the additional parking lot to be developed there, so I'm just trying to think ahead to next fall.

Chairman Herbert stated I understand.

School Committee Member Kelley stated the last time we went over the design on that, on Southside, they weren't losing any parking at all. They were going to come out in the direction of the sidewalk and you'd actually gain.

Alderman DeVries stated that's what I've heard.

School Committee Member Kelley stated you'd gain all that parking back on that side, you would be losing the temporary classrooms.

Alderman DeVries stated I guess my point is I understand your reviewing that on the School side, but being part of the Joint Committee here I think there's a level of expectation that I would be seeing some of these plans and I'm not, so that is why I'm just asking if they could be generated to this side so when people watch some of the meetings at home on the weekend and they say what is it going to look like maybe somewhat intelligently answer those questions.

Chairman Herbert stated I didn't realize you weren't...Tim, when you come with the design packages to us and we make it on the School side and so far it's gone alright did the Aldermen, at least the Committee members get a package of some sort that would show them what the final design is that's been approved.

Mr. Clougherty replied not that I'm aware of unless it's sent from your Clerk's office. The record really sits with the Board of School Committee at that point.

Chairman Herbert stated that should be corrected. Is there anyway that we could...we're making the copies on the School side basically, is that what you're saying.

Mr. Clougherty stated the authority to approve the design lies with the Board of School Committee. We can work with the Clerk's Office...

Chairman Herbert stated what I'm getting at is who do we ask to make sure that they get the designs, should I ask my administration to produce this or is this something that should be produced over at Highway?

Alderman DeVries stated I would imagine they could be brought here and handed out to the Committee members after they've been approved. I'm not looking to intervene on the process of approval.

Mr. Clougherty stated sure, that's something that we could definitely do. Most of the plans we're producing we can reduce that to 11 x 17 and send them through the courier and put them with the agenda next month if you'd like.

Alderman DeVries stated perfect.

Chairman Herbert stated I knows there's at least one other thing that School Committee Member Beaudry would like to bring up.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated I handed out before the meeting a copy of Manchester Central High School...basically the floor materials...15-year life span for the floor materials and as it shows that the cost of the rubberized tile, the tile to the left...versus the vinyl tile that is currently going to be put in there and I got this from the interior decorator that's working over at Central, the woman that's putting the colors together and whatever has to be done over there for the interior work...but, I look at this...we're looking at hiring or subcontracting out from ServiceMaster a floor cleaning crew at the cost of \$78,000 to have a floor cleaning crew and looking at the overall cost of the rubberized tile in comparison to the vinyl tile it shows that it's actually cheaper to put the rubberized tile in over time. There's three things that I was told that actually it is beneficial. One, the rubberized tile is not as slippery as the vinyl...noise, it keeps the noise reduction down as the kids are traveling through the hallways and also cleaning costs as it shows on this chart that you're looking at at least a \$4.25 cleaning cost savings going with the rubberized tiles and if we don't have to hire that cleaning crew at \$78,000 it might be a savings for the District overall...put a little extra money in in the beginning, but over time we're going to be saving money and I was wondering if there's a way that you guys could take a look at this and come back to us at our next meeting with a recommendation, but this comes from that lady that's doing the interior work.

Chairman Herbert stated the idea is to get a response from you on these charts. Obviously, installation costs is more than four times higher on these products than the one that's being recommended, so there's quite a large up front commitment of funds and it's a 15-year life cycle cost so you don't recoup your money

immediately, obviously, it takes quite a while. But, it's probably something that we'd appreciate a response from you on in terms of...

Mr. Clougherty stated we can definitely do an analysis of it, but as the graph points out I'm not intimately familiar with the 3 MM product, but life cycle costs are an issue when you're looking at BCT. Just so everybody's aware we're installing roughly 1, 100,000 square feet of vinyl composite tile. If we're to look at a product in the neck of the woods of \$8.5 per square foot you're impact is \$6.5 million based on this graph to our current program.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated I'm looking at just hallways, not the classrooms where the heavier traffic would be and also because we're going to be hiring that cleaning crew and all that cleaning crew is going to be doing we were told was hallway work, so if we can cut down on the cleaning crew at \$78,000 and just keep them in the hallway it might be an overall savings. I didn't expect it to be throughout the whole building, in all of our buildings.

Mr. Clougherty stated we'll look at it and report back.

Chairman Herbert stated just give us the real numbers because it occurs to me that the up front costs all come onto our bond issue whereas the savings are actually in the operating part of the budget, so it creates some issues, I can understand that. But, we would like a response to the question that's been raised.

Chairman Herbert stated, Tim, is there another item of business you wish to discuss.

NORESCO Energy Services Maintenance Contract

Mr. Clougherty replied yes there was one item that I overlooked when I put the agenda together. Everybody remembers talking about this NORESKO Agreement as long as I've been employed by the City; that it's been completed yet not closed out. As of this point, the NORESKO Energy Services Maintenance Contract has been discontinued at the request of the School District. The reasoning behind this was that our schools are all going through a revamping of their energy management systems where we're bringing them up to the latest generation and with the advent of all of the new heating and ventilation systems that we're going to be installing it really rendered this preventive maintenance agreement useless. Therefore, it was discontinued and I would ask the Chair and the Committee to accept the closeout of the NORESKO agreement...the entire energy services project.

On motion of School Committee Member Kelley, duly seconded by School Committee Member Beaudry, it was voted to accept the closeout of the NORESO Energy Services Maintenance Contract at the request of the School District due to the current revamping of energy management systems of School facilities.

Alderman Roy asked is there a fiscal impact or any gaps we're going to have to replace with other subcontractors besides...give us more information I guess on the fiscal side.

Mr. Clougherty stated there was an agreement, I'm not sure exactly what the dollars were involved in it on an annual basis, but it was somewhere between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year where this company came in and performed preventive maintenance on their controllers. Say, it controls an air conditioning unit. At this time, we've contracted with Gilbane to come in and replace that air-handling unit and replace the controls, replace the brains. So, while the project is three to four years that is going to take to complete the design/build project there comes a time when you say let's stop doing preventive maintenance on this because it's life cycle...we can see the end of it, so let's not throw good money in after bad.

Alderman DeVries stated if I can follow-up on this, if I heard you you said that the annual budget impact had been somewhere in the vicinity of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Mr. Clougherty stated I believe that was the case.

Alderman DeVries asked could you verify that maybe and let us know what it had been and this is going to be replaced by warranties immediately or are we building...is this part of the new preventative maintenance budget that the School Board might be endorsing in the forthcoming budget discussions?

Mr. Clougherty replied I don't want to speak for the School Committee as to how those monies are going to be used.

Alderman DeVries asked is it replacing by warranty for the controllers on the HVAC systems?

Mr. Clougherty replied as the controls are replaced we would realize a one-year warranty on the new equipment and we'd also be looking to enter into a further enhanced preventive maintenance agreement for the new equipment. So, while there may be a savings this fiscal year, the next fiscal year it's going to be a significant impact as we've talked about.

Alderman DeVries stated we're starting to see some of those numbers filter through the School side too and it's nice to hear how they are originating. Thank you.

Alderman Roy asked was the \$40,000 to \$50,000 savings out of the School budget, is that a line item that is already in the 2004 School budget?

Mr. Clougherty replied I can't speak for the School District as far as how their budget's line item'd, I'm not aware that it is. I know that the School Administration has taken a bit of a global look at all of the contracts we have dealing with just about everything in terms of maintenance, but I can't tell you that that that \$50,000 is already out, I can find out for you. Is that what you asked?

Alderman Roy replied yes, just where...is there a line item we're deleting from the School side or is it from the Highway Department...where does that \$50,000...

Chairman Herbert replied I know the business administrator on our side has mentioned that this thing is dead. So, that doesn't necessarily mean that they pulled it out of the budget, we can find out.

Mr. Clougherty replied it is on the School side, we don't budget for it at Highway or through our Building Maintenance Division.

Chairman Herbert stated this has nothing to do with city buildings and it only has to do with school buildings now being taken care of by Gilbane.

Alderman DeVries asked in the timeline for those controllers being replaced, are they going to be caught without a mechanism to repair something before the final one is pulled out and replaced with a new?

Mr. Clougherty replied it's basically a risk that we calculated and willing to assume for the savings that we're foreseeing. For the \$40,000 or \$50,000 the amount of emergency repairs that \$40,000 or \$50,000 will go a long way and we don't anticipate any major expenditures that would even come close to that.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated I brought his up last month and in a couple of other meetings about Beech Street School with the asbestos tiles that are going to be remaining. I was wondering, Tim, if there's a way that you could take a look at cost of what it would cost us to have somebody come in and do this asbestos abatement after Gilbane's crew leaves. They're already going to be in there, they're doing the asbestos abatement over the summer to continue that project and take out all of the asbestos that's in the building, how much would that

save us...the buildings 40 years old or close to being 40 years from what I understand and I would assume that at some point in time those tiles are going to have to be replaced and if they have to be replaced a year or two down the road or whenever, wouldn't be behoove us to do it now while the building is going to be sealed off for the asbestos abatement for the ceiling tiles and some of the floor that's going to be pulled out and if there's a way we can find out a cost now in comparison to a cost later, I would like to see something get done instead of having to wait another year or two and have it cost us twice as much to pull out what we could do today.

Mr. Clougherty stated I think that's perhaps a great idea. I actually have spoken with Ken and as Ken mentioned we have received bids for asbestos abatement services which would include items under the auspices of Gilbane's contract as well as things that we're going to have to pick up on the City side. I asked Ken if during our scope review process if we could ascertain what that cost would be from the contractor that is most favorable, if you will, in the bidding process so we can look at that, bring it to the committee and a decision can be made as to whether you want to move forward with that. I'll give you a hard dollar amount. Differential wise, if that's something you want to look at down the road that's fine, but I'd prefer to just come to you with a dollar amount...it's going to be another \$50,000...do you want to do it, yes or no and we can move along from there.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated wouldn't that same company be able to tell you I can do it for \$20,000 now because I'm going to be in the building...you call me up six months from now it's going to cost me \$30,000...I would assume they should be able to give you a price of what it would cost as they go along with the project compared to what it would cost to get them back in to take out what's left.

Mr. Clougherty replied they definitely could. What we're looking at an enclosure for the whole building whether you do 4,000 square feet or 8,000 square feet of floor tiles.

School Committee Member Beaudry stated that's the number I would like to have also so that the committee would know it might cost us a little bit now but it's going to cost us a lot more later on.

Mr. Clougherty stated I don't think that will be an issue to get.

Alderman Roy asked are there any other schools, I know Art's brought Beech Street up to our attention...are there other schools with the asbestos floor tiles that will be remaining after Gilbane has done its work?

Mr. Clougherty replied I would think that there are. I don't know off-hand which ones they are or what the impact is but as we've talked about before the purpose of the program wasn't to address any potential environmental hazards throughout the School District. We looked specifically at deferred maintenance needs as well as our capacity enrollment needs at the middle and high school levels, so this project wasn't intended to be the end-all, be-all of environmental concerns or accessibility concerns or capacity concerns. Buy, yes, there are still issues out there that we have to be aware of, we have to calculate...like School Committee Member Beaudry was talking about...if we're going to be replacing it in a couple of years maybe we should be thinking about it now. When we put the program together we physically walked through each of the schools to look at the condition of the tile...not only did we do it at that time, we perform an annual inspection with in-house personnel and every three years we have to contract with an outside consultant to perform an inspection of these materials that are identified to contain asbestos or other hazardous materials, so we know the condition of them all and they tell us exactly whether they're in need of replacement or anything like that.

Chairman Herbert stated in terms of the process some of the things you're talking about the fact that the original concept was not to do all these things though, is that legally...if we decide we want to is that a change of scope of the project, have we done something...I just want to sensitize the committee to the fact that we have certain limitations on what we can do based on contracts we've made with other towns and that kind of thing. I just want to make sure that we're not bumping up against those kinds of issues. In other words, if we say this committee says we'll yea, I would like to take all of the asbestos out of all the schools under this contract is that a change in scope.

Mr. Clougherty replied it's most definitely a change in scope, could it be done, I'd really like to speak to the City Solicitor to see.

Chairman Herbert stated if this committee voted to say well we won't do the elementary schools, we'll just do the high schools and we'll put that on the capital side of the tuition towns agreement we might have some issues with the towns. So, I just want to make sure we understand our limitations of what we can bring up. It's great to talk about it because it definitely is an issue and we're definitely going to have to change asbestos...all of it eventually, but just keep in mind our limitations.

Alderman DeVries stated since I guess what we're talking about is envisioning the use for the contingency that we have built into this if it's not spent otherwise...one thing I think the committee should think ahead to and this is just food for thought is is this the appropriate time as some of the work is done in the schools to be looking at some of the sick building syndrome problematic issues that we've had

and I know that Art Beaudry and I have become very familiar to Highland Goffs-Falls...things like cleaning out the duct work which I don't think is part of the program to be done and the accumulated layers of mold and dust or whatever else that's above the suspended ceilings, so there probably are other things that if we're thinking more expansively we should think of they don't all have to be as expensive as the asbestos.

Chairman Herbert stated we're open to discussion on everything. Just keep in mind, I just want to make sure everyone knows.

Mr. Clougherty stated as a point of clarification Alderman DeVries brought up the issue of duct cleaning...we are cleaning all ducts that's being reused. So, it's either going to be new or it's going to be cleaned and I've been giving Ken a hard time about certification on cleaning and things like that.

Alderman DeVries asked what about the suspended ceilings?

Mr. Clougherty replied the suspended ceilings...we're not doing a program wide cleaning of areas above suspended ceilings. We are replacing a lot of suspended ceilings probably rivals the square footage of the flooring materials that we're doing.

Mr. Cornwall stated pretty close, I think the ceilings are like 1.6 million, it only rivals the roofs at around two million square feet, I think.

Mr. Clougherty stated the thing about the suspended ceiling areas is if our ductwork is installed properly we shouldn't have issues of dust entering space from ceilings. I am not familiar with any school that uses the above suspended ceilings space as a plenum, a plenum is a space above the ceiling where basically you just have egg shaped crates in your and the area above the suspended ceiling is used to transfer air in lieu of duct work. So, with the methodology that we actually use and has been used in all of the schools is that air is supplied through duct work from air handling units and is returned to those air handling units through duct work, so the air never actually sees a space above the suspended ceiling.

Alderman DeVries stated that doesn't mean that ceiling doesn't have thirty years worth of accumulated dust up there.

Mr. Clougherty stated you're absolutely right, it doesn't.

There being no further business to come before the Committee, on motion of School Committee Member Kelley, duly seconded by School Committee Member Beaudry, it was voted to adjourn.

A True Record. Attest.

Clerk of Committee